

Controversy rages over exec policy

by Linda Cayton
Senate reporter

MWC senators attempted to analyze and clarify interpretations of SGA executive cabinet's proposed statement of policy and change in the drinking regula-

tions at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

SGA president Kathi O'Neill represented exec cabinet as she explained the purpose of the proposal. She stressed that the statement of policy was written

solely by exec cabinet.

Commenting on the controversy surrounding "rights and privileges," Kathi said that student rights are only individual rights and nothing more.

"Now is the time," Kathi ad-

ded, "to sit down and talk, question what we have been yelling about, and consider the issue rationally, so that everyone will understand and be happy about it."

Senate president, Bev Alexander, moved that an actual vote be postponed until next Senate meeting and that the Senate suspend rule to become a committee of the whole, which she felt would be more conducive to informal discussion and voting. The motion was seconded and passed.

The difference between "rights and privileges" and the question of the necessity of a general statement of policy were the two topics dominating the discussion.

Senator Jody Reed opened discussion by questioning the source of idea for employing the word privilege instead of right in a "general statement of policy." Bev Alexander answered that all terminology was decided upon by exec cabinet.

Bev defined a right as "something no one can deny you have" and that she felt that it was "no one's God-given right to be able to drink."

Senator Mary Anne Wegener countered that drinking in residence hall rooms "is a right that students have that is being denied right now." She based her statement on the Virginia Code, Article 23, section 86 which states "The supervision, management, and control of the College shall be in the rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia" and section 76 which defines duties of rector and Visitors of UVA as to "... make such regulations as they may deem expedient, not being contrary to law."

Mary Anne explained that drinking 3.2 beer in private residences is permitted by state law to those 18 years of age and older. Therefore, she said, to deny MWC students the freedom to drink in residence hall rooms is in violation of the Virginia Code.

Several senators questioned the need of a policy statement, arguing that this policy is only a restatement of Article I of the SGA Constitution. Article I states in part that "the College community is comprised of both independent and interrelated ef-

forts of students, faculty, and administration. The Student Government Association shall recognize that its responsibility to the College as a whole shall be carried out in concert with faculty and administration as circumstances may require."

Bev Alexander explained that the policy statement was "a more substantial basis for major policy changes" and that it was necessary to combat the general attitude of "we want it."

Bev also commented that the Constitution covers SGA whereas the general statement of policy would cover policy changes.

Another senator questioned the purpose of pairing the statement of policy with the proposal on drinking. Bev answered that exec felt that a specific issue such as the change in the drinking rule would help to clarify the policy statement.

Senator-at-large Mimi Hearne added a new perspective to the policy. She commented that by the oath of office, SGA pledges to uphold regulations of administration, but that with this new policy, SGA would attain the right to refuse to enforce legislation not agreed upon by all three segments of the academic community.

A motion was made and passed to end discussion and hear specific proposals for changes in the statement.

Bev Alexander added that all changes submitted would be posted Monday on the SGA bulletin board and that exec cabinet would attempt to incorporate them into an altered "general statement of policy" to be presented at this Wednesday's Senate meeting.

A motion calling for a straw ballot was made and passed. Since the Senate was in committee of whole the vote was not binding. Expressing confusion as to voting according to constituents or in light of recent discussion, senators finally voted 22 to 20 in favor of the policy as stated.

The motion was made, seconded, and passed to suspend the committee of the whole and to return to regular business.

As the Senate emerged from the committee, it was apparent that opinions of the policy statement still fluctuated between two extremes. Diversification of opinion was evidenced by such statements as that of Senator Dianne Cole's approving, "We have no rights as students, only privileges. I think we should keep the statement of policy as is," and Senator Robbie Purner's weary, "I don't think it should be used at all."

After emerging from the committee of the whole, the Senate continued with regular business. Senator Jody Reed offered to table her discussion and subsequent vote on the Goodell bill favoring complete withdrawal of US forces in Viet Nam. The motion was seconded and passed.

Kathy Thiel, Honor Council president, presented the Senate with "Rights Of The Accused In An Honor Council Case." These rights, as explained by Kathy, have been in operation in the past but never formally written down. Kathy asked that the senators take the list of rights back to their constituents so everyone can become familiar with them.

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Challenger Ben Woodbridge
... charges "unwholesome activities"



A jovial George Rawlings
... "you are loved by some"

MWC focal issue in heated local campaign

by Barbara Halliday

Benjamin Woodbridge, Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, was challenged on his stand on academic freedom at the close of a debate between Woodbridge and his Democratic opponent, incumbent George Rawlings, Wednesday afternoon in Monroe Auditorium.

Republican Attorney General candidate Dick Obenshain and Bill Thomas, secretary of the Virginia Democratic party also spoke at the debate, which was sponsored by the MWC Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs.

Woodbridge, beginning his 10 minute talk, reiterated his previous statements about the "unwholesome activities" he believes are occurring on the MWC campus. Woodbridge cited the attempted organization by students last spring of a demonstration against Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey, a BULLET editorial advocating the legalization of marijuana, and a BULLET story about a

student's weekend with her boyfriend at the Holiday Inn as specific examples of "unwholesome activities."

Woodbridge then continued by denouncing an MWC professor for saying, in Woodbridge's words, "Communism is not as bad as Nazism, as Nazism is inherently evil and Communism is not."

At the close of Woodbridge's remarks, BULLET editor Anne Gordon Grever asked him if he eliminate academic freedom. Woodbridge replied, "I think it is unwholesome when a professor can espouse a system so repugnant to our own."

At that point Dr. Burton Cooper, religion professor, said from his seat in the audience, "That is a lie. I wish that you could have just a little bit of a sense of truthfulness."

Moderator Trish Little quickly ended the debate by thanking the candidates for their participation.

Rawlings, who spoke before Woodbridge, told students that MWC girls "are loved by some-

one." He also said that the Democratic party welcomed MWC's participation in government and that it was his job to represent the whole state of Virginia, not just his own district. At the end of the program, an elated Rawlings jovially asked a group of students wearing Republican Linwood Holton campaign buttons, "Are you ready now girls to throw those away and come join us?"

The first speaker on the program, Dick Obenshain, upheld the Republican party's commitment to upgrade education in Virginia, which he said ranks 48th among the states for the number of college-age residents who are enrolled in college. Remarkably it has taken 87 years for the realization of the education problem, he wondered how long it would take the state to act on air and water pollution.

Democratic representative Bill Thomas spoke about the problem of vote fraudulence in the state, particularly noting the recent arrest of thirteen Republicans in southwestern Virginia in connection with such practices.



Senator Robbie Purner
... weary after long, trying Senate session

(See page 2 for related stories.)

Exec officers rehash drinking rule policy

by Vicki Lillierapp

The proposal for on-campus drinking, now before executive cabinet for a second time, was a product of six months of discussion and revision by representatives of two of the three segments of the College community. Exec is now revising the proposal, using alternatives suggested by senators.

The 9-member cabinet includes SGA officers Kathi O'Neill, Bev Alexander, Lynn Vandervoort, Cean Wightman,

Gabby Pugin, and Mimi Hearne; ex officio members are Dina McGuire, Betsy Moore, and Marilyn Preble.

The precess began last May with legal counselling to insure that any proposals made would adequately meet State laws. The legal background, they felt, was necessary for a proper policy. From this briefing evolved the concept of the student's room as the private area on campus.

Once the legal background was established, the next step was to

fill out the guidelines covering the enforcement and regulation of the rules. Especially important to consider was how judicial bodies would handle and offense for which there was no State law.

The Student General Advisory Committee was set up for this purpose. It acts not as a punitive body but as an advisory one. An offense resulting from misuse of the privilege is referred to SGAC for investigation. Upon recommendation of the SGAC, offenders are sent to the SGA president for counselling.

By this fall, exec felt they had covered every aspect of the question and had devised an effective enforcement plan.

In order to provide a framework for future social changes, exec cabinet drafted a policy statement which was subsequently submitted to the Senate for approval. It was the policy statement, rather than the drinking rule change, which precipitated widespread controversy in the Senate.

Most exec members were completely surprised by the misunderstandings which followed, but SGA president O'Neill has indicated that exec will make every effort to clarify the policy and revise those sections which met with the most objection.

The freshmen elected the following students last week to serve as class officers: Marcy Rogers, president; Nancy Smith, vice president; Vicki Reid Turner, secretary; Susan Williams, treasurer; Asdri Baillie and Judy Weaver, honor reps; Donna Salzer, publicity chairman; and Pat McKenna, historian.

Equal transfer offered to MWC

by Liz Vantrease

MWC students will be granted an equal opportunity for transferring to U.Va. when it becomes coeducational. U.Va. Provost Frank Hereford said in an interview Thursday.

Hereford explained that no policies have been formulated which would restrict or limit the number of transfers from Mary Washington College, or from any other school.

Though the University will be mindful that other state schools maintain adequate levels of student population, Hereford said no quota system has been devised and added, "I don't even know that the situation would arise" which would warrant such a system being used.

According to the Board of Visitors' coeducation plan adopted

earlier this month, 450 women will be admitted next fall and 550 will be admitted in 1971. Hereford said these figures "refer to admission at any level." (In other words, there is no specified breakdown concerning how many of these 450 must be freshmen and how many must be transfers.)

Preference will not be given to MWC students or to students from any other institution, he said, but with equally qualified applicants preference is given to Virginians.

Hereford indicated that, as far as he knew, the two year residency requirement for a degree from the University would not be waived for transfer students. MWC juniors, then, cannot expect to transfer to the University next fall and receive a degree from U.Va. within one year.

Free University wants people-oriented structure

Unique areas of instruction in a freely structured program may provide students with a chance to expand their interests in a non-academic atmosphere.

The embodiment of this concept is the Free University. Although this year's program is still in the planning stages, Cathy Dover, head of the Senate's Free University Committee, hopes that sufficient student interest will warrant the continuation of the project.

The committee would like to experiment this year with programs in which one tries to relate to other people through discussion of sensory reactions to physical aspects of an object. Course suggestions have to date been such varied topics as American folklore and music, photography, and the American Indian.

According to Cathy, the committee is more interested in people-oriented structure rather than additional academic lectures. Adding more assignments to student workloads is the major reason that last year's Free University was not as successful as it could have been. People are enthusiastic about the course material but cannot cope with the extra work it involves.

"There are a lot of areas of intellectual and emotional development that just aren't covered in the classrooms. What

we're interested in is developing these areas that aren't covered in normally structured classes. We are not interested in adding more work to students' already heavy loads. This defeats our whole purpose."

Those interested in participating may attend the committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 in Jefferson small parlor.

SGAC formed for drinking infractions

In anticipation of the passage of the bill allowing students to drink in their rooms, SGA has established a Student General Advisory Committee (SGAC).

This committee will handle any infractions or irregularities relating to the consumption of liquor in the dorms. It is not a punitive body and will act solely in an advisory capacity.

If a misdemeanor is referred to the committee by a hall president, the complainant and the accused appear before the SGAC. The case is heard, and a solution to the dispute is recommended. If it is serious enough, the offender may be sent to the SGA president for counselling.

Members are Betty Noel, Betty Stansell, Ann Marie Kinney, Pam Hudson, and Pat Coradetti.

news in Brief

Preliminary voting in dorm officers elections will be on Monday, Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the residence halls. Final voting will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The Battlefield is taking underclass pictures from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ACL, Monday, Oct. 27 through Friday, Oct. 31.

Dr. Manuel Lassaleta, professor of Spanish at U. Va. will give an informal talk in the Spanish house on the use of language in the novels of Spanish author Perez Galdos, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

The newly-formed Fredericksburg ACLU chapter will hold its first open meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship house of 1309 Rowe Street. Lauren Selden, executive director of ACLU in Virginia, will be present.

Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented by the drama department Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, Oct. 29, 30 and 31, at 8:30 p.m. in duPont Theatre.

The day students are having a bake sale all day Thursday, Oct. 30, in the Day Students' Lounge.

Harvard professor Laurence Wylie will speak on "The Psychological Aspects of France-American Relations." The lecture will be on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 11:15 a.m. in duPont Theatre. Dr. Wylie was cultural affairs officer and chairman of the Fulbright Commission at the American Embassy in Paris and is now the C. Douglas Dillon Professor of the Civilization of France at Harvard University.

The Reverend James M. Gustafson, professor of Christian Ethics at Yale University, will speak here at 11:15 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 3, in the ballroom.

His topic will be "Christian Faith and the Development of Moral Selfhood." He has received two Guggenheim Fellowships and is a visiting professor at Harvard Divinity School.

Miss Droste will teach a 10-hour Water Safety Instructor retraining class, beginning Saturday, Nov. 1. The course is required for authorization by the American Red Cross, instead of the regular requirement for yearly renewal of certification. Only those holding current WSI authorization cards are eligible for the class. No other retraining course will be offered this semester.

The class will meet at the following hours at Goolrick Pool: Saturday, Nov. 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 6-9 p.m.

CORA will conduct a panel discussion entitled "Is It in Man's Nature to be Religious and If So, What Forms Does It Take?" On Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom, panel participants, Dr. Van Sant, Dr. Cooper, and Mr. Devin, will examine the philosophical, religious, and literary aspects of man's nature in this context.

The MWC hockey teams lost for the first time this season Oct. 15 when William and Mary's second team defeated the MWC second team 4-2. The first team tied 1-1. Both MWC teams lost to Bridgewater's teams on Oct. 22, first team 3-1, second team 3-0.

The Terrapin Club will present excerpts from their spring "Zodiac" show on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in Goolrick pool. There is no admission charge.

Sign-up for Senate committees is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 30, 7-9 p.m. in the ballroom. All students interested in Senate committee positions are invited.

Rights of accused codified

by Barbara Halliday

The Honor Council voted last week to place in the Honor Constitution a list of "Rights of the Accused" and a new amendment procedure.

According to Honor Council president Kathy Thiel, these "rights" are already standard procedure in Honor trials but have never been officially recorded. Therefore, the incorporation of this list into Article III (Investigation) of the Honor Constitution constitutes no major change in but merely clarification of existing policy.

According to this list of rights, the accuser in an honor case is obligated to give "written notice of accusation" to the accused, and a case may not be tried if more than one week intervenes "between initial confrontation and formal accusation of the accused." Also, the accused hears all testimony given and is permitted to question the accusers and all witnesses after they have testified.

The accused may invite 10 persons from within the academic community to be present during the testimony part of her trial. These persons are expected to keep the facts of the case a secret unless requested by the accused to reveal information.

Any facts of the case may be made public only with the consent of the accused.

The accused may request that "an unpaid person from within

the college community" act as her advisor and defense counsel during a trial. However, this

(see HONOR, page 7)

Psych majors elect departmental reps

Psychology majors have elected Adrienne Whyte, Pat Dengler and Kathy Pezdick to represent them at psychology department meetings.

At present, student representatives do not have voting privileges, but the question will be discussed at the next departmental meeting. Mr. Weinstock, department chairman, emphasized in an interview last week the importance of student opinion in departmental procedures and decision-making.

The psychology department's move to accept student representatives is in line with a trend toward student participation in faculty and departmental committees that began here in earnest last year.

Student representatives with voting privileges were accepted

last year in the history and political science and economics departments. The religion and American Studies departments also work closely with majors, although there are no official representatives with voting privileges.

The English department is also considering the idea of student representatives in departmental meetings. Chairman Sidney Mitchell has indicated that the English department is exploring various possible "channels of communication" between students and professors. Dr. Mitchell said that the possibility of student representatives will have to be introduced at a departmental meeting, but did not specify whether the initiative should come from faculty or interested majors.

Joint Council issues trial rights statement

The 1969-70 Joint Council feels that communication between the student body and the Council is imperative to promote an effective judicial system. The Council therefore feels that a public statement is necessary to indicate to the student body the manner in which it will interpret its role during the 1969-70 academic year.

In order to be as fair and as just as possible, and to protect the rights of the accused at all times, Council will use its constitutional power to interpret the by-laws in the following new ways on a trial basis:

- 1) Council assumes that all of its hearings will be open, as defined by the SGA Constitution in the handbook on pages 40 and 47. In such a hearing, the accused will hear all testimony offered for and against her and will also be allowed to invite up to 25 other people to hear the testimony also.
- 2) The accused shall have the right to question all witnesses.
- 3) The accused shall have the right to select a non-paid defense counsel from the College community if she so desires. The counsel shall be the primary speaker for the defense although the accused retains the right to speak at any time.

All major violations of SGA rules must be reported to the Campus Judicial Chairman within approximately 72 hours after the offense has been committed. If a considerably longer amount of time elapses before the offense is reported, the offender will not be liable for prosecution.

These policies are effective immediately for all Joint Council cases during this academic year only. If Council finds the new procedures to be successful, it will urge the Senate to incorporate them into the by-laws of the Constitution for all future Councils.

Dr. Clyde Carter, Chairman
Mrs. Patricia C. Pierce
Dr. George M. Van Sant
Lynn R. Vandervoort
Campus Judicial Chairman
Sandi Mason, senior
Liz Vantrease, senior
Kathy Bradshaw, junior
Sue Cottingham, junior
Michelle Galea, sophomore

Funds sought for new dorm

College officials have asked for \$1.7 million to build a 250-capacity dormitory, which would be the largest on campus. The new dormitory is scheduled for completion during the summer of 1972.

Funds for the operation are to come from the sale of revenue bonds. However, such a sale must be approved by Governor Godwin, who feels that the present bond market is not conducive to such a move. The State may legally pay only 7 per cent on construction bonds, while the current market pays 8 per cent.

Because of this, the Governor has declared a moratorium on the sale of revenue bonds. It will be rescinded only if the State

legislature agrees to raise the legal payable interest ceiling, or if the bond market drops to 7 per cent or below.

Despite construction fund problems, plans for the new dorm are not being delayed. Although it will be designed in neo-Jeffersonian style like the other buildings on campus, it will be the only air-conditioned one.

Besides being ideal for use during summer school, the new residence hall will make possible the elimination of Betty Lewis dorm and the three-girl rooms in the freshman dorms.

A site for the new dorm has not yet been selected, although the area between Goolrick and duPont is under consideration.

Chancellor named head of University Center

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson has been named head of the University Center in Virginia.

After serving as vice chairman since 1965, Dr. Simpson is succeeding Dr. R. Blackwell Smith, past president of the Medical College of Virginia. The chancellor has been a member of the board since 1956 when MWC became an affiliate of the group.

One major function of the center is the operation of the visiting Scholars Program. Chancellor Simpson plans to investigate the possibilities of schedul-

ing speakers to remain on campus for a longer period of time.

The chancellor hopes to initiate more committee meetings of various groups including deans and librarians. He also plans to explore the possibility of dividing the center into two parts, serving the eastern and western portions of the state. At present, the center is composed of twenty-six institutions which work on a cooperative basis. The center operates a film library, Asian studies program, a cooperative musical program, and a library.

YD's endorse Battle, hear Grayson speak

by Kathy King
YD reporter

"The politics of participation" and the relevancy of young Democratic activity to the nation, state, community and campus was the theme of the fall rally of the Virginia College Federation of Young Democrats. Students from more than 20 colleges and universities in Virginia attended the rally in Williamsburg from Oct. 10 to 12.

Kit Harahan and Sue Strattner headed a delegation of 16 MWC Young Democrats at the rally.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate William C. Battle was the keynote speaker. In his speech, Battle expressed the need for all Virginia Democrats to back the party ticket in the coming general election so that Vir-

ginia would continue to be run "for and by Virginians."

David A. Bush, president of the College Federation of Young Democrats, spoke during the conference workshop session. Bush predicted that the student will become more involved in politics on the state and local level. Bush sees student participation as the introduction to a lifetime of party involvement.

Dr. George Grayson, former MWC professor, also spoke during the conference workshop. Grayson is presently a professor of political science at the College of William and Mary and is a former campaign aide to Henry Howe II, defeated candidate in the Virginia Democratic gubernatorial primary. Grayson told the group that "the new left wins battles, but is losing the

war." He explained that for every San Francisco State or Columbia, hundreds and thousands of adult voters are alienated, and politicians against the New Left movement, such as California Governor Ronald Reagan, benefit. Grayson said that a new coalition of blacks, students, trade unionists and low-income whites can be formed in Virginia to work for more medical care, consumer protection, tax reform, and education.

A third workshop speaker, Richard Cook, president of W&M's Student Action Movement, said that he did not believe an organization such as the Young Democrats achieves anything. Cook said, "If it is relevancy you seek, I honestly don't see it in support of the Virginia or national Democratic parties. It is an unequal struggle against the establishment."

Joe Fitzpatrick, gubernatorial campaign chairman for Henry Howell, endorsed the Democratic general election ticket and urged the YD's to "get behind and support the ticket."

Resolutions endorsing the principles of the October 15 Moratorium against the Vietnam war and opposing the confirmation of Judge Clement Haynsworth's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court were passed by the Federation.

Seven other resolutions were passed. They were 1) support for federal tax reform, 2) support for the principle of the right of state employees to bargain collectively, 3) advocacy of increasing the pace of school desegregation, 4) support for William Battle's consumer protection program "as a first step toward better consumer protection in Virginia", 5) support for the McGovern Commission recommendations for party reform, 6) support for reform of the Virginia election laws and 7) a call for all Virginia Democrats to unite behind the Battle, Reynolds, Miller general election ticket.

Convery hopes to start YAF chapter on campus

by Ellen Smartt

"Youth is idealistic; YAF is realistic," stated Tina Convery, a conservative Young Republican at MWC who has been interested in founding a local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

Many students disapproved of the October 15 Moratorium Services, Tina says, and she thinks YAF will provide an outlet for these students to voice their opinions more freely.

The U. Va. YAF chapter has been working with Tina in setting up a chapter here. They have provided sheets and pamphlets explaining National YAF and its goals which were distributed after the October 15 panel discussion in ACL. In addition to this, books such as "Worker's Paradise Lost" by Eugene Lyons; "Reflections on the Failure of Socialism"; and others have been made available through the Virginia chapter.

At least five members are needed to sign an application for a national charter. Tina is quite confident that this will not present any problems. Mr. Thomas L. Johnson of the biology department has already consented to sponsor the group.

No official meetings have been held yet. However, Tina is willing to use her room as a meeting place for anyone interested in YAF. No definite plans have been made for future meetings. According to Tina, these will be left up to members and their interests. "The club will cover anything the members wish to discuss," explained Tina.

Tina claims she has wanted to found a YAF chapter for about two years, and she is hoping for an interested response from students. As she sees it, "I believe that YAF is needed here; it will present a view never presented on this campus before."

115 vote for Woodbridge

Democrats win in campus mock election

MWC students supported a straight Democratic ticket in a mock election Thursday sponsored jointly by campus Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Students favored Democrat William Battle over Republican Linwood Holton for governor of Virginia by a vote of 186-169. Conservative Party gubernatorial candidate Beverley McDowell received one vote. Dr. William A. Pennington of the American Independent Party and George Walker were also listed on the ballot but received no votes.

In the race for the local seat in the House of Delegates, students voted 196-115 for Democrat George Rawlings over Ben Woodbridge, the Republican candidate.

The Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor J. Sargent Reynolds defeated his Republican opponent Buz Dawbarn by a vote of 192-143 in the mock poll. Samuel J. Breeding received

three votes and Louis A. Brooks one in the race for Lt. Governor.

Democrat Andrew P. Miller edged Republican Richard D. Obenshain by a vote of 105-103 as the students' choice for Attorney General. Flavius B. Walker, Jr. received one vote for the position.

A total of 350 votes were cast. Both Democratic and Republican sponsors of the mock election were disappointed in the small turnout. YD president Kit Harahan said, "We feel that this is too inadequate a sample to fairly represent student opinion on campus."



photo by Mary Weaver, courtesy of Free Lance-Star

House of Delegates candidates converse
... MWC a focal issue in hot campaign

"A slightly false impression"

The Senate meeting Wednesday night was a perfect example of maximum feasible misunderstanding.

The misunderstanding was largely due to the wording of executive cabinet's proposed "statement of policy," which borders on the incomprehensible. After an hour's discussion, nobody really understood it. By the end of the meeting, even exec was confused. Only two things were clear: the statement had defects, and exec needed help to rewrite it. The senators were to submit alternatives, and exec would present a revised policy by the following Wednesday.

The Senate discussion, confusing as it was, raised a number of interesting points which are worth examining. Bev Alexander, as president of the Senate and exec's official spokesman, faced a barrage of questions. Her answers, it is to be assumed, reflect exec's reasoning behind the proposal.

MATTERS FOR CLARIFICATION

In the first place, why is the policy statement necessary, since Article I of the SGA Constitution says virtually the same thing? Because, Bev answered, the statement of policy goes beyond Article I (i. e., Article I does not say that any major policy change affects all segments of the academic community) and, in fact, Article I itself is not a guideline for all future policy changes. There were disagreements and differences in interpretation on the Senate floor.

Next question. Why is the rights/privilege clause necessary? Because, Bev answered, the nine members of executive cabinet feel that it is necessary, and besides, it is true. Some senators said that it is neither necessary nor true.

Why is the drinking rule change linked to the policy statement, since everyone agrees about the drinking rule, but the policy is complex and needs further study? Bev answered that the drinking rule change is based on the policy, and therefore the policy must be passed before the drinking rule is put to a vote. Or maybe it all goes together. In any case, it is a package deal. The Senate must approve the policy, in one form or another, if it wants to change the drinking rule. Actually, Bev was hard pressed for an answer. She could hardly say that the Chancellor would approve the rule change only if the policy were passed, because SGA president O'Neill had just claimed that members of exec had thought of the policy statement all by themselves.

Just what does "any major change in policy" mean? Does it apply to both academic and social matters? If it applies to academic changes, is the statement binding on the faculty? If it applies to social changes, exactly how does it affect the faculty? If the policy is passed, what happens to it? Does it become part of the consti-

tution, or will it be included in the handbook rules?

To most of the questions there were no satisfactory answers because, as Bev put it, the statement conveyed "a slightly false impression." The sensible move at this point is to throw out the original statement, with all the whereas, be it resolved bit, and draft a policy that states the concepts clearly. Some suggestions:

AN ALTERNATIVE

(1) Separate the drinking rule and the policy statement. Vote separately on the two items in the Senate.

(2) Eliminate the phrase "may result in suspension or expulsion" and replace it with "will be referred to the proper judicial body." A student might conceivably be suspended or expelled for some horribly extreme action, but she must not be subjected to such harsh punishment for "intoxication."

(3) Place the drinking rule and the five related guidelines in the "Student Rules" section of the handbook, replacing the old drinking rule on page 54.

(4) Eliminate the rights/privilege clause. The question of students rights is being contested in courts and debated in state, federal, and campus legislative bodies in practically every state. Exec cannot so easily abolish the problem. The matter should be referred to another group for further study.

(5) Revise the policy statement so that the three main concepts are clear: the idea of community, the idea of joint effort and co-operation, and the agreement to support joint decisions.

(6) Incorporate the revised statement into Article I (Jurisdiction) of the SGA Constitution, which is the only logical place for it. This step would require an amendment to the constitution, but it would only be a matter of rearranging a few sentences. The amending process could be completed in two weeks and need not be ratified before the new drinking rule becomes effective.

(7) When the drinking rule is passed, it should become effective within one week after the voting. In the past (as in the case of the dress regulation), new social rules were not effective until the beginning of the next year. The Senate should take steps to insure that the new drinking rule becomes effective during the present session.

Despite criticism from all sides, SGA exec has tried to draft a proposal that meets with both student and administrative approval. The first effort fell somewhat short of unanimous agreement but hopefully the second will merit a better reception.

A. G.

crossfire

Don't quibble with social rules; concentrate on academic realm

by Leslie Susan Kraus '72

Why is Mary Washington College going backwards, as the years pass and progress in educational methods increases? While the administrations at numerous other schools are instituting such changes as: the elimination of school-wide graduation requirements, major requirements being set up by the individual departments only, pass-fail grading systems and possibility of B.A. degrees attainable in "Liberal Arts," MWC administration is concerned about the ten point decrease in the Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores of the new freshman class. While other schools are concerned with civil rights of racial and ethnic groups, the University of Virginia (MWC being part of this institution) is still battling over equal rights for women.

Why, in so many classes, are students treated as though they were a threat to the security of the educators? Why are students often treated as those mythological characters of ancient Greece who attempted to outstep their "given" position in life — those who believed in the possibility of human attainment of godliness? Are we to believe ourselves to be of such lowly standards that any consideration of attaining the knowledge-level of our educators is a foolhardy goal?

Why, when the educator can be, and in my opinion should be, a guide through the worlds of higher education and experience, as Beatrice was to Dante, are some MWC educators posing as armed guards at the door of knowledge? Sometimes they will open the door just slightly so as to allow the student to believe she is gaining some knowledge in her field. Just as she is beginning to rebuild her mutilated self-respect, the door is closed sharply in her face for fear she has developed some admiration and pride for her ability to learn.

The questions of drinking rules and curfew changes now being discussed with such fervor, seem, to me, to be other than the real

problems confronting the college population. They are the surface annoyances that appear to be essential. I believe that it is because of scholastic frustration that these assurances of freedom in social life seem monumental.

I mean neither to offend any certain individuals, nor do I mean to imply that all departments have refused to progress, but only to awaken the mass of people here to the serious conditions existing. Several departments have made hopeful steps toward easing the tension formerly felt in classes. Less emphasis on the "mark" and increasing concentration on seminar methods are characteristic of the progression. Unfortunately this trend is not extensive enough throughout the college.

One of the reasons that I feel so strongly about this problem, is that it seems almost criminal that conditions of tyrannical education exist in a school which is guaranteed a permanent enrollment. MWC is a state college; the administration need never worry about low enrollment. Low costs and proximity to many of the hometowns of the students assures the continual flow of new freshmen. It seems nearly criminal that this advantage should be exploited and used as a safeguard against changes.

It is time for results of all the discussions. It is my hope that "The Mary Washington College ad hoc Committee on Degree Requirements and Reform of the College Calendar" can produce some of these results. I propose:

- abolition of school-wide graduation requirements
- allowing individual departments to set up requirements and standards for their majors
- cancellation of introductory courses, in favor of more specific courses from the lowest level onward

I mean by this article only to bring certain disturbing matters and conditions to the attention of the entire Mary Washington College population. Remember, THESE ARE THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE!

reach out

Death cult grows

by Jody Reed

Is Paul McCartney dead? Apparently the death rumors have been circulating for about two years, but they are being perpetuated this time by a growing cult of symbols which includes, among others, the testimonies of the hand, the walrus, King Lear and the black rose.

"The Daily" of the University of Michigan printed an article on the McCartney legend Oct. 14, expanding a thesis written by John Summer, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University. The rumor has spread across college campuses, and as a result many students are devoting hours on end in pursuit of the theory, check-

ing old album jackets and listening for clues in old Beatles records. A story on the death rumor appeared in the Harvard "Crimson," and that night was devoted to intensive investigating. One Harvard student said, "My roommates and about 10 other guys spent the night listening to Beatles records, forward, backward, at 33 1/3, 45... it's the conversation rage here."

The Beatles music has always been rather symbolic, even before their Guru kick, and their technique of singing lyrics backwards started with one of their earlier songs, "Rain," in which they sing "nair, nair" for the

(see IS, page 7)

You can take Salem out of the country but . . .

by Touzalonis

Twigley Bentrige staggered in under a load of kindling wood. "Oh Twigley!" cried his wife Justine, "how sweet. You're bringing in wood for the stove."

"Sorry, my dear," he replied, "but this is for my bonfire, not for yours."

"Oh, dear," cooed Justine, "you and your hobby, you little pyromaniac. When will it ever end?"

"Probably never," replied Twigley smugly. "But someday I'll build a fire that will make you proud of me," he continued as he headed for the door.

"Where are you going?" called Justine after him.

"I am going to meet my public," he said haughtily as he tripped over the door sill, on his way to town.

As Twigley strolled along the road, who should pop out of the shadows but Prudence and Charity, the Goodbody sisters.

"Hail, fellow travellers!" he cried, "Whither are you bound?"

"We are following you; what does it look like?" quavered Prudence as they hobbled after him, "for we have some news. We heard from our friend Grace, who had it from her brother-in-law Samuel, who overheard his maid telling the gardener that her cousin Barnabus walked by a certain house the other day, AND," she panted, "he heard James Fenimore say to his wife that if neighbor Johnathan's cow trampled his petunias one more time, he would certainly do something about it."

"And the next day," broke in Charity, "his wife vowed that she saw the cow jump over the moon."

Twigley laughed sportingly.

"Now girls, let's not jump to conclusions. We all know that neighbor Johnathan's wife tends to daydream. Now go back home; for I want to become Mayor of Puddleby-on-the-Marsh-Mallow, and I want you to brew up a potion that will make me win that election."

But before he had gone many steps, he realized that they al-



ready had.

"Mount Marsh-Mallow!" he cried. "I have it! I am not going to make corny speeches, or kiss babies; I am going to do a real service for this town. I am going to find all the supporters of my opponent, Noble Goodman, denounce them as witches, and burn them. And that way I will have no trouble winning the election!"

And thereupon, he jiggered his way over to the Square, where he found his supporters gathered, anxiously awaiting his words.

"My friends," he cried, "we got trouble! Right here in Marsh-Mallow Land! The witches are taking over our country, and where do you think they are starting? Why, right in the schools of our children! Right in the court of the King! Our innocent offspring, who attend the royal schools in the main kingdom, have been dazzled by the scheming barons and baronets, and now are performing unwholesome acts by the dozens!"

"What can we do?" cried the startled crowd. "Tell us!"

"Why, friends, we must burn them out immediately, before it is too late. Even now the barons are teaching our children that red is one of the primary colors!"

The crowd gasped.

"It's true," he said solemnly. "Why, in the royal schools, they teach some sort of a Communist Studies program, I've heard; and 'Religious Ethics and Social Change,' as if you could ever mix the two together!"

"And," he added, "some of the barons themselves are Communists and witches! For I know it to be a fact, because I heard it with my own ears and saw it with my own eyes, that last night, Sir James Fenimore, Bart., put a spell on his neighbor's cow."

"Oooooo," gasped the crowd, in a rage.

"My friends," said Twigley slyly, "I just happen to have developed a witch-detector, which, if held next to a witch's house, will turn bright red; but if the house is inhabited by a good citizen, the machine will turn red, white, and blue."

"Now, just last night, I went with my device through the entire kingdom, and I have found no less than 200 witches."

"Who are they? We'll burn them!" raged the crowd.

"Just follow me, and I will take you through the streets so that you may look at the houses; and you can be sure - where there's smoke, there's a cauldron."

"And on the Sabbath, too!" muttered the third Goodbody sister, Scarlet, as they burned her. And so the crowd roamed through the streets, chanting "Come out, come out, wherever you are!"; and when they did, they were burned.

The king saw the flames and immediately got out his fiddle; and when he perceived that it was not just another bonfire lit by the children, but a true conflagration, he joined forces with Noble Goodman and all the royal regiments and tried to stop the crowds. But the people were not to be stopped; and that night there arose a fire so great that it is still remembered in Marsh-Mallow land today.

And when the election occurred, there was no one left to vote for poor Noble Goodman, and Twigley Bentrige was the victor.

And that night, the gleeful Twigley mounted his broomstick, and swept home to tell Justine the good news.

editorial

Who is unwholesome?

Candidate Ben Woodbridge has overstepped the bounds of reason and fairness in his campaign for the House of Delegates.

The unsupported charges which he has been leveling against MWC students and faculty are more than highly stretched exaggerations; they come close to being outright lies.

"Unwholesome" seems to be the most popular word in Mr. Woodbridge's limited vocabulary. Webster defines unwholesome as "morally corrupt". Woodbridge's unwarranted attacks on innocent people are "unwholesome activities" which must not be allowed to continue unanswered.

One of the most flagrant examples of Woodbridge's half-truths is his charge that the BULLET "editorially defended the use of marijuana." In the Oct. 23, 1967 edition, the BULLET printed an article by a student not on the staff which advocated a repeal of the laws against the use of marijuana. Woodbridge, however, failed to mention in this charge the fact that an article condemning the use of marijuana appeared directly beside the first one.

Woodbridge has also charged that there are efforts "reportedly underway to bring to Mary Washington College a chapter of the notorious Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)." He does not state who has "reported" this information. The BULLET staff has been unable to find any substantiation for this charge. Woodbridge has obviously been misinformed and has not bothered to check for any further evidence.

But all of Woodbridge's former charges seem insignificant in the face of his most recent harangue against the statements made by a professor during the Vietnam panel discussion. Whether or not this professor "espoused Communism" (which he didn't) is irrelevant. Woodbridge's renunciation of the principle of academic freedom constitutes a serious threat to the entire academic community.

If men such as Woodbridge begin to occupy positions in our government, the country could be in for a return to the McCarthyism of the '50's when fear stifled thought.

B. H.

feedback

Riders want equal share

Dear Editor,

As members of the Hoof Prints Club we feel that we play an important part in the recreational aspect of the Mary Washington College curriculum. The College, as we remember it, was noted for its outstanding riding department and fine girls who comprised it. Has this changed?

Getting to the point, however: In the past, the Hoof Prints Club had their yearbook pictures taken on horseback with their sponsor. But, this year, after over 30 years of tradition, the Battlefield decided that the annual picture would not be taken on horseback, much to the objection of the Hoof Prints Club. Is this too much to ask for a good yearbook? Furthermore, Mr. Kirschner our sponsor was not included in the picture.

Looking through former editions of the Battlefield, there was at least one page devoted to the riding department. Now there is not one picture of a riding class, or candid shot of the College Show, much less pictures of any horses at all! Isn't it also one of the attractive features of a well rounded women's school? Also, there are no pictures of the

riding department in the college catalogue. Is there something wrong with the horses or girls who participate in equitation? We feel that we are gradually being pushed out of the picture (literally and figuratively).

As the equestrian organization of Mary Washington, we decided that something must be done about this situation and thought it should be brought to light. We suggest that the individuals in charge of photography for the catalogue and the Battlefield be more considerate in their distribution of photographs in the future.

The Hoof Prints Club '69-'70 Martha Flipse, president Kathy O'Brien, vice-president Susannah Athey, secretary Claire Morfit, treasurer Cynthia Clemen, historian Carolyn Emerich, show secretary Penny Falkowitz Bette Bahen Joan Deutsch Julie Spann Sylvia Schwab Pam Kirschner Dibby Clark Ann Patterson Ardie Walsh Cheryl Evans

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

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YAF goal: stop New Left at any cost

by Jane Touzalin

When the Young Americans for Freedom met in St. Louis last August for a summer convention, it was evident to many observers that something important was happening. The New Left, hitherto unmatched by any other youth movement, was being openly challenged by YAF; not merely in a passive sense, but quite actively. SDS seems to have become YAF's main target for the coming year.

Since its founding, YAF has clearly been headed toward a "conservative activism"; that is, they seem to favor the confrontation techniques of the New Left, while at the same time retaining a rightist viewpoint. One of YAF's first official acts was to march in Washington, D.C., in support of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee in 1961, where they outnumbered protesters who opposed the Committee. Since then YAF has been known to occupy buildings and burn newspaper offices; and in December of last year, members of a New York chapter seized an SDS office in Greenwich Village.

The YAF idea was originally conceived in the spring of 1960 by members of a "Youth for Goldwater for Vice-President"

group. Upon Goldwater's failure to win the nomination, several members resolved to form a new organization. In mid-September, after a summer of planning, about 100 students met at the home of William F. Buckley, Jr. in Sharon, Connecticut and there drafted the "Sharon Statement," which serves as the touchstone of all YAF philosophy. By 1963, YAF had a membership of 21,000 on 115 American campuses. This year the membership numbers approximately 50,000.

YAF may be prone to SDS-type tactics, but its philosophies are inherently quite different. Most members feel that, unlike SDS, YAF does not merely condemn, but offers constructive substitutions and solutions to many problems. These solutions are organized and published by YAF in "issues papers" and offer ideas like these:

STUDENT SUBVERSION - "The riots and disruptions that swept so many campuses last spring . . . were planned and initiated by dedicated fanatics bent upon the destruction of our society . . . We therefore urge . . . administrations to take all action necessary to see to it that the radical leftist minority

not be allowed to disrupt campus life. Such action should where necessary include the dismissal of individual students, and the barring of certain groups from the campus."

SOCIAL SECURITY - "Social Security is a fraud. It cheats the young and it cheats the poor . . . Young Americans for \$ Freedom proposes that (1) the Social Security system first be made actuarially sound through the sale of Treasury Bonds . . . and (2) then that the system be made optional . . ."

THE DRAFT - "Conscription results in a deprivation of civil liberties exceeded perhaps only by criminal incarceration . . . a voluntary military would result in social justice, economics, and a strengthened and more responsive defense."

YAF also took official stands on other timely topics during its summer convention. Most notable of these was its one-year deadline on ending the Viet Nam war which, as College Press Service noted, "wasn't the kind of deadline liberals push for, however. The resolution called for major escalations in the conflict including an invasion of the North, 'closing' of Halphong Harbor,

bombing of Communist strong holds in Laos and Cambodia, and flooding the Red River Valley through destruction of its irrigation system."

The California grape strike was also on the list. One booth at the convention displayed imported California grapes and handed out bumper stickers suggesting "Eat Grapes, the Forbidden Fruit." Another booth, belonging to the "Students for Victory in Vietnam Committee," also had offerings: modified peace symbols in the shape of bombers and captioned "Drop It."

In the past, YAF has been criticized as being a racist organization. In its report of a 1965 YAF convention, "Newsweek" stated that "the 900 delegates roared their approval when former Indiana Rep. Donald C. Bruce confessed he had made a mistake in voting for the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and cheered when segregationist Senator Strom Thurmond was introduced as 'perhaps the greatest living American.'" Although last summer's convention saw YAF condemn George Wallace as a "racist," the group's resolution supporting the apartheid, white control of South African and Rhodesian governments indicated to some observers that racism is still present in the ranks. YAF

membership is almost 100 per cent white (only one Negro attended the convention); few Catholics or Jews belong.

Among its issues, the one on which YAF seems to be concentrating most strongly today is the opposition to New Leftists. YAF hastens to say, however, that it is not a stodgy, old-fashioned movement: "YAF is not a part of the Establishment." Although it does not necessarily condone violent actions, it is ready to employ violence when freedom seems threatened. As one convention resolution stated, unless college administrations "provide protection for enrolled students and qualified recruiters . . . YAF will henceforth provide that protection." Conceivably, this could take the form of physical actions. But as far as YAF is concerned, the New Left must be stopped at almost any cost. As Phillip Abbott Luce writes, "We in YAF are determined that this nation will not be destroyed through the violent actions of the New Left or the collectivist notions of our Ultra-Liberal politicians."

"If you sit back and allow this country to be rent asunder, you deserve what you will ultimately end up with."

the bullet • mary washington college, monday, october 27, 1969

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Is Paul McCartney dead?

(from DEATH, page 4)
last 48 bars. Some of the clues in support of the theory involve playbacks and speed changes. For instance, some are saying that when "Revolution Number Nine" is played backward, the words "Turn me on, deadman" are repeated several times. Another clue is supposed to be the phrase "I bury Paul" when "Strawberry Fields" is switched from 33 1/3 to 45 rpm. If the song, "Baby You're a Rich Man" is played backwards, the Beatles can be heard saying "Listen to us all, we buried Paul."

The occult illustrations of Beatles album covers are another source of speculation. On the front cover of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" there is a hand raised over Paul's head, said to be a Welsh symbol of death. Also on the front cover is an arrangement of flowers shaped like a "P." On the back of the album are the four Beatles in uniform, but only three are facing the camera. You guessed it — Paul has his back turned. In their next album, "Magical Mystery Tour," there is a fold-out of Ringo, John, and George wearing red roses in their lapels. There is a black rose in Paul's lapel. Also, in every picture except for one, Paul is barefoot. In England people are buried barefoot. The introduction to the "Magical Mystery Tour" on the

inside cover states, "Away in the sky, beyond the clouds live four or five magicians." There are pictures throughout the booklet in the album of the group with five members.

The walrus hypothesis has been subject to much exploration, usually in the form of ears pressed to stereo speakers trying to detect esoteric motifs. The walrus is supposedly a symbol of death. The song, "I am a Walrus," ("Magical Mystery Tour") ends with a quotation from "King Lear": "Is he dead? Sit you down, father, rest you..." Another quote in the song is "Goo, Goo, Goo Jooo", the same words said by Finigan in James Joyce's novel before that character committed suicide.

According to the "Cavalier Daily," Mike Cascio of WUVA has compiled "an assortment of facts and inferences that seem to substantiate the claim that McCartney is dead." Cascio made a ten-minute tape which was played periodically on WUVA last week. Staff members of WUVA are also comparing McCartney voice graphs of pre-1967 and post-1967 (the year McCartney is said to have died, according to some theories), trying to substantiate Michigan State University's article claiming the graphs don't match.

SDS: a fragmented group

by Anna Puffenberger

Students for a Democratic Society, once merely a conglomerate of intellectual student activists, has rapidly become one of the most controversial, widely publicized factions of the New Left.

SDS today is really two very separate groups—a fact that became quite clear at the June SDS national convention in Chicago. One faction, now headquartered in Chicago under the leadership of Mark Rudd, calls itself the Revolutionary Youth Movement. The group is better known as the "Weathermen," a name derived from Bob Dylan's line "you don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing." The second faction, an off-shoot of the Progressive Labor Party, makes its headquarters in Boston now.

Chicago's RYM, considered to be the more militant of the two opposing persuasions, pledges support of the Black Panther movement to bring about revolution. The group explains that it plans to "bring the war home" in the United States by implementing revolutionary tactics. RYM boasts the slogan "Two, three, many Vietnams"—a phrase coined by Castro com-patriot Che Guevara.

By contrast, the Boston or University chapter of SDS works jointly with the Student-Worker

Alliance. The group refuses to support immediate and armed revolutionary action urged by the more militant RYM. In a statement of policy the Boston group stated: "We in the University SDS believe that only by allying with working people of this society can any meaningful social, economic, and political change occur."

Reactions of conservative students to SDS range from amused tolerance to violent opposition. Young Americans for Freedom

President Jack Greene says of SDS, "They offer freedom of choice; you may join them or change your residence so as not to interfere with their heavenly inspired blitzkrieg."

SDS today is a far cry from the small band of "participatory democracy" advocates it once was. Its membership has grown, the emphasis of its policies and ideals has shifted, and most important of all it has undergone its first growing pains—division within its ranks.

Honor Council codifies rights of accused

(from RIGHTS, page 2)
person "cannot directly represent the accused"; the accused must defend herself before the Honor Council. The advisor is present chiefly to insure that the legal rights of the accused are not violated during the proceedings.

The new amendment clause requires that before any major

change is made in the Honor Constitution, the Senate must vote, to provide the Honor Council a valid representation of student opinion. However, the vote of the Senate is in no way binding on the Council; only an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Council is needed to change the Constitution.



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Coffee house open here on weekends

Natural Child offers subtlety

Eric Sigmund of Fredericksburg has converted a small basement at 103 Butler Road into a coffee house, and named it the Natural Child.

It is a phenomenon, in a quiet sort of way.

The coffee house concept has been almost unknown in Fredericksburg; previous attempts, such as the Crimson Poppy, have not lasted long. The Natural Child, however, has potential for enduring.

The entertainment is especially notable in light of its informality. The Child's opening night featured Cooper Norman, Mitch Rouze, Linda Royce, and Eric Sigmund; their performances can best be described as totally natural and spontaneous. Folk and blues dominated; Rouze occasionally switched to an electric guitar.

Refreshments are free under the \$1 cover charge. Sigmund noted that he will soon be able to get a permit from the Health Department that will enable him to serve several different kinds of coffee.

One of the Child's most interesting factors is the people there. MWC students are in the minority; many of the men are from Charlottesville. Some people have dates; some don't. The ratio is fairly even.

Compared with a typical coffee house, the Natural Child has the right idea. Perhaps it would be better to have less light, and the folding chairs are awkward and take up much-needed space. The best solution would be for the audience to sit on the floor. However, Sigmund noted that the decor is not year complete, adding, "We're not finished here yet, by any means."

The Natural Child is open Friday and Saturday nights from 9 to 2. There are now tentative plans to open it one night during the week, probably Wednesday at some time in the future.

Hopefully, the Natural Child will fill the local "entertainment gap" and settle the question of where to take a date. As Sigmund observed, "I think this is going to fulfill a function that Fredericksburg really needs."



Folksinger Mitch Rouze at the Natural Child
... a performer at the coffee house opening night

Art gallery exhibitions

Exhibits will open soon at several Washington, D. C. art galleries, featuring the works of the following artists:

— James Whistler, Freer Gallery, next to Smithsonian Institute

— Frank Bunts, Franz Bader Gallery, 2124 Pennsylvania Avenue, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

— Halegua, sculpture buildings, Henri Gallery, 1500 21 Street N. W., Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 2-6 p.m.

— Chun Chen, Jefferson Place Gallery, 2144 P Street N. W.,

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

— Werbitsky and K. Federoff, "Faces of Russia," Radio Gallery, 4860 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

— Chuck Young, oils, acrylics, tempera and water colors, Smith-Mason Gallery, 1207 Rhode Island Avenue N. W., Tuesday through Saturday, noon - 4 p.m., Sunday, 2-6 p.m.

— Cusick, paintings and drawings, Studio Gallery, 1735 Connecticut Avenue N. W., Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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